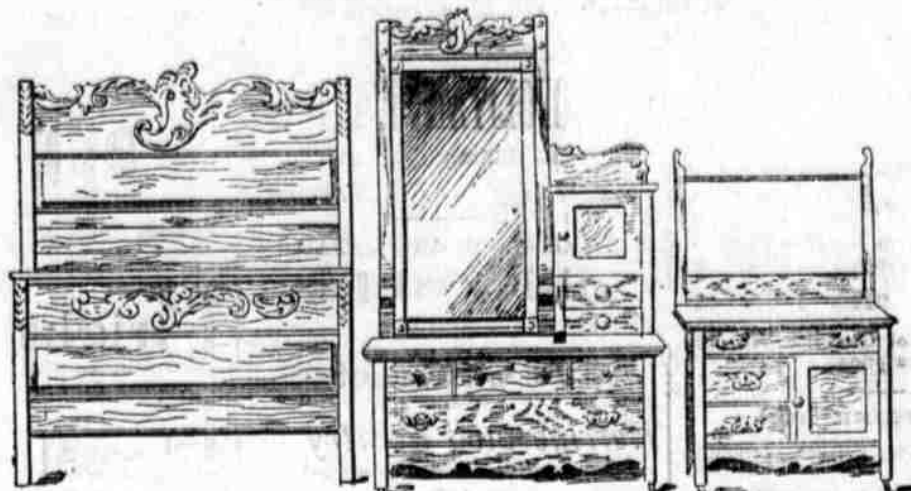


WHO SAID SO?

Ordway & Porter

In the Robinson Block on Hotel Street.

Bedroom Suits Galore



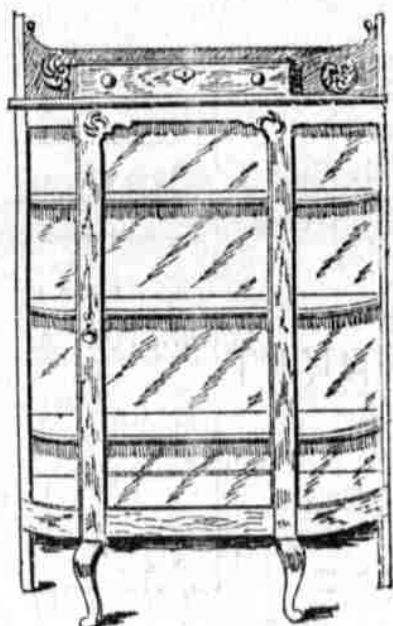
Sideboards.



A dining room is never complete unless there is a Sideboard to match the rest of your dining room Furniture. This piece of furniture used to be a luxury on account of the high prices, but of late years the price for a good Oak Sideboard carved in pretty designs, is in the reach of the ordinary man. Come early and avoid the rush.

In Oak, Birch, Curly Maple and other woods that are up to the Standard in every particular. Imported direct from the Factory by Furniture Dealers who are always up-to-date and thoroughly NEXT to themselves on everything pertaining to house furnishing. You don't make any mistake when you buy Bedroom Sets from us, and whisper, the price will be within your reach.

China Closets.



Fine dinner sets and the collecting of odd pieces of pretty China is a fad that most people in Honolulu are guilty of. Perhaps you have such a collection stowed away in your pantry. If so don't you want to display them to your friends? This you can do properly in one way only, to wit: by investing a few dollars in a China Closet. We present to your notice an Oak Frame with an Oval Glass that is the proper thing, and whisper again, the price will suit you as well as us.

Chiffonier.



Nothing sets a lady's room off as well as a Chiffonier. The one we present above has a fine French plate Bevel Mirror and several drawers. This piece of furniture is highly polished and makes a very desirable piece of furniture indeed. We have them in different woods. Birch and Oak, however, are the most popular. Now, don't forget that, besides the articles enumerated above our stock is complete in other branches of House Furnishing. For instance, we have a stock of Portier Curtains to select from that are up to the limit. Table and Stand Covers that will harmonize with your wall paper and carpets, Patent Curtain Poles and Shades that are warranted to work properly.

Secretary Book Cases.



Now, we are going to tell you about a handsome piece of furniture. Not only is this Secretary Book Case pretty, but it is useful as well. On one side you have adjustable shelves that can be made to fit any size book. At the top of the other side is a fine French Plate Bevel Mirror, below this is a complete Writing Desk fitted out with holes, drawers and other accessories necessary to a well-ordered desk and completed with a folding shelf that can be let down when writing and closed and locked afterward. Below the desk are three drawers that come in very handy for holding writing material and odds and ends that accumulate about a piece of furniture of this description.

THE LICENSE ACT.

A Correspondent Grows Bitter in Discussing its Provisions.

EDITOR BULLETIN:— That it is the duty of all the tax payers in this community to pay their individual share for the revenue of the country is a self-evident fact. The statement of the Minister of Finance clearly shows that the present revenue for the forthcoming biennial period will not pay the salaries of a useless and, to many, obnoxious army, the salaries of the Government officials and the interest on our loans. This deficit is due to the inefficient way in which the taxes are assessed and collected, and the disclosures of the last three weeks show that the poor man, the small tradesman, the mechanic and the Portuguese are and have been taxed up to the last dollar, while the sugar barons, the monopolists, the corporations and the large real estate property holders have in numerous instances fraudulently evaded the just payment of taxes to a serious extent. It necessarily devolves upon the wiseheads in the Senate to meet this difficulty and their method of action is plain to all: namely, to press still harder on the trading community and to grind yet finer the men who one and all are bitterly complaining of the hard times and comparative loss of business with former years. To this end the Licence Act has been reopened and every possible petty scheme to license, from barbers to butchers, has been sieved through and through to the last grain.

It has been known and recognized by all advanced nations and thinkers that the License Tax is the most cruel and injurious to the struggling tradesman and mechanic. It steps in and deprives him of the capital with which he hopes to gain a living. It prevents many poor people from endeavoring to make a start for themselves and instead of assisting to make self-supporting producers and consumers it is an absolute bar to civil advancement. For example a man with a growing family, anxious to become his own master, has saved \$300. He believes with the assistance of his elder children he can get a living and build up a trade as a book seller, and stationer, but before he can sell a dollars, worth the Paternal Government takes from him \$57 or a sixth of his capital. That \$57 spread over a year's business makes all the difference between an economic living and ruin. In three months he shuts up and the Government will of course return the license money for the unexpired three-fourths of a year. Not if they know it. These cases and hundreds of more pathetic ones could be adduced.

The Committee on Licenses have hunted everything in sight to gather in. Notaries Public \$50.00. Now of my own personal knowledge I know of more than five whose books will show that they have not taken \$100 in the last Next real estate, commission year, and loan agency. It is almost impossible to separate this business. The real estate man with land to buy or sell must be a commission agent, and he must lend or borrow in most cases a part or the whole of the money to be invested. In many instances the balance to be raised is too small to be worthy of the attention of the banks, and so the real estate agency must either come under the utterly absurd category of money lender at a license of \$250 or lose the sale. I submit that the real estate agent is considered in all advanced states as a most valuable factor in opening up the country, making it in the power of the small men to take up land and in every way benefitting the community, and for this the wise men in the Senate would tax him \$250, not on his earnings but on what he may possibly make. Gentlemen of the Senate: This is not taxation but persecution. It seems cruel injustice to endeavor to wring \$250 out of four or five men who are striving to get a fair living and are instrumental in selling those lands owned by the capitalists who do not pay one-tenth of 1 per cent their due proportion of the revenues of the country.

Gentlemen we are willing to do our share, but we object to favoritism or persecution. We seek justice. K. P.

WE SAID SO!

Ordway & Porter,

Hotel Street.

Telephone 645.